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1. Dino Fumagalli, member of the Milan Associazione Nazionale Partigiani d'Italia (ANPI; National Association of Italian Partisans) Directorate, has been forced to relinquish his post because of ill health. A certain Mapelli is substituting for Fumagalli.
2. Giuseppe Pozzini, the former auxiliary Publica Sicurezza agent, has recently been expelled from the Milan Federation because it was learned that he had been frequenting the Milan Questura, and especially the Ufficio Politico. Pozzini, was born in Milan on 18 July 1910, and now lives on 5 Via Rezia. He has a long record of anti-Fascist activity and was arrested several times during the Mussolini regime. He joined the Partito Comunista Italiano (PCI; Italian Communist Party) in 1930 and fought with the Garibaldi Brigades. On orders from the National Liberation Committee, in April 1945 he joined the famous squadron "G" then directed by Vice-Questore Giancarlo Mancini, and later worked for Vice-Questore Schinetti. He was released from the Publica Sicurezza forces in 1948. He continues to frequent the Questura, especially the Third Division whose staff includes Maresciallo Federico Tamaro, Pozzini's former Brigade commander.
3. Carlo Ravazzoli, was born at Stradella on 29 March 1892 and now lives on 2 Piazza del Carmine. His brother, Vittorio, is a member of the Milan Federation Directorate. An inquest conducted by the Milan Federation revealed that Carlo Ravazzoli, an uncle of Giuseppe Alberganti, had been responsible for administrative irregularities during the period when he was Director of the Electricity and Gas Union. In addition, Ravazzoli also embezzled money from the Edison Company where he was employed. As a result, the Federation is accepting his resignation but has not taken any public action against Ravazzoli because of his kinship with Alberganti.
4. Lino Marzari, former Secretary of Giancarlo Pajetta, was born at Pelgaria (Treviso) on 26 December 1903, now living on 12 Via Luigi Bodio, Milan. He is highly thought of by the Milan Federation which pays him a regular salary and moves him from one job to another as needed. Marzari is currently Director of the Administrative Section of the Milan Federation of Metallurgical Workers. He was a Maresciallo Maggiore in

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in the Carabinieri and served with the Military Intelligence Service from 1927 to 1944. Together with the well-known Giuseppe Lamprati, Marzari once directed the Information Office of the Milan Federation, using certain comrades who were attached to the Vigili Urbani. He also used other agents, whom he had hired by the Commissariat of the Vigili Bozzi, thus saving the Milan Federation the necessity of maintaining them on its payroll. Lamprati, who now directs the Civil Solidarity Office of the Milan Camera Del Lavoro, is still in contact with Marzari to continue their intelligence activity. Marzari is an extremely intelligent, capable man who speaks four languages. The Milan Questura considers him one of the more dangerous Communists in the area.

5. Vittorio, was born in Riga, Latvia, on 10 May 1911 and now lives on 9 Via Gabrio Rosa, Milan. He was the former Director of the Porcelli Section on Viale Lucania, Milan, currently employed at the ANPI headquarters. He is under surveillance by the Intelligence Office of the Milan Federation because of his extremist attitude. Milan Communist leaders feared that Olivetti may be an agent provocateur.

6. Achille Lesmo, born at Mediglia, Milan, on 17 July 1904, and is now living on 22 Via Accademia, Milan. He is also a member of the Lamprati agent network. Lesmo has a long Communist background and in 1930 was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for subversive activity. He was rearrested in 1937 and received a five years' sentence on the same charge. Lesmo, who runs the parking stand on Via Santa Maria Segreta, is one of the leading Communists in the Ponte Lambro Section.

7. The PCI is determined to wage an all-out battle on the Breda question. It has mobilized its plant and street cells and intends to call a general strike which will culminate in a mass meeting on the Piazza del Duomo. Despite the Party's warnings to avoid any show of force, the Federation believes that this question is important enough to risk open fighting.

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